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FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1896.

ONE CENT.

"Keep Your Shirt On!"

Well, the Editor of The Bulletin has been smoked out at last!

He has actually 'fessed up that he published a fraudulent financial "plank" from the Republican platform of 1888;

And, as usual, he rests the blame on one of his exchanges, from which he made the clipping!

Then he seeks to justify himself by quoting from another Republican platform, wherein "standard" money is mentioned.

But he ought to know that the "qualifications" which accompany the aration in the later platform are the very things which justify the use of the terms "standard money" therein.

Of course, neighbor, after your honest confession of guilt we'll put our shirt on-and won't take it off any more till McKinley is elected!



. F. S. Pollitt, who is located at Coving-tith his wife and child, were visiting at ington the past week.

a Mary W. Marshall leaves in a few days, mpanied by Mrs. Jane T. Marshall of ing county, for a visit of some length to aughter of the latter in North Carolina.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY te laxative Brome QuinineTablets. All des refund the money if it falls to cure.

John C. Everett sold a house and lot in Culbertson to James Purden for \$375.

Born, on Friday last, at Springfield, fill, to Mrs. John Hurtt, nee Miss Lizzie Sudduth of this city, a fine son.

Superintendent Ed. Slattery and wife of the County Infirmary will dine the members of the Fiscal Court teday.

Mr. Thomas A. Davis, Editor of THE LEBGER, has been appointed one of the Vice-Presidents of the big Sherman sults: meeting at Portsmouth next Tuesday.

Ex-President Benjamin Harrison was distinguished passenger on the Cincinna Express that passed this city this mornin over the C. and O. at 6:10. He was o his return from a short tour of Virginia

What "neighborhood Fair" was in progress Baturday! There was a Fair (the Ewing) in progress the afternoon Mithomas spoke at Maysilck, but whaven theard of any Fair near there las Saturday.—Bulletin.

There are a great many things that the Editor of The Bulletin never heard of and it is not surprising, therefore, the he hadn't heard of the Colored Ladie Fair which was held on Banion Hill three miles from Mayelick, on Thursday Friday, and Saturday, October 1st, 2

Now will you be good?

FISCAL COURT.

met yesterday. The Commissioners were ordered

pay off the indebtedness of the Kento station Turnpike Company, and to co vey the tollgate property to anyone wh nts to buy it.

The Germantown and Lowell Turnpik was offered to the county and accepte as a gift from the stockholders.

The Twolick Turnpike was also a cepted by the county.

Among the claims presented was or

of \$262 by 'Squire John T. Bramel for Justice's fees.

The vote for its allowance sto

Yeas-John T. Branel, Thomas Forman and I. L. Mclivain-3.

Nays-John J. Perrine, Powell B. Owens and C. W. Williams-3.

Being a tie, 'Squire Miller cast the de ciding vote in favor of the allowance.

There was a large number of other claims passed:—but THE LEDGER doesn't

want to paralyze the taxpayers by giving aybe they'll rise up in their might e sweet day and stop these wholesale a on the County Treasury. Blue Stone will keep your wheat from nutting. For sale at Chenoweth's.

For Pure Drugs call on Henry W. Ray, successor to Theo. C. Power, next door to Postoffice. Prescriptions a specialty to Postoffice. Prescriptions a specialty
The gross earnings of the L. and N.
for the fourth week of September were
\$544 200, an increase of \$57,096 over 1895,
of \$27,741 over 1894, of \$67,214 over
1896, but a decrease of \$66,015 as compared with 1892.

REGISTRATION

Mary Smith and daughter, Miss Belle, eturned from a visit to relatives and ast Georgetown, O. On the Run!



sterday was the regular Registration Day for Maysville, and here are the re

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 Sixth Ward.
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FROM MEXICO.

Mayor Wm. H. Cox Gives "The Ledger" Some Pointers.

AMERICANYS, MEXICAN MONEY

What Provisions Sell For and Wha Wages Are Paid Workmen.

HOW THE PEOPLE EXIST.

The best Teacher is Experience, and Travel is the best Schoolhouse

You may read, and believe; when you

Mayor William H. Cox of this city who was a Representative to the Sover-eign Grand Lodge of Oddfellows which met at Dallas, Texas, joined in an excur sion from that city to Monterey, Mexico, gotten up at the close of the Grand Lodge session last week for the benefit of Representatives.

Mrs. Cox accompanied her husband or

A circular was issued by the Grand Lodge of Texas and by the Railway Com panies, giving the itinerary of the trip and this schedule of rates:

ner... Mexican Money.
eptember 28th, to Supper and
Lodging... \$1 50
eptember 29th, to Breakfast, Dinner, Supper and Lodging... 3 00
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Detober 1st, to Breakfast, Dinner, Supper and Lodging ...
To Sleeper to Dallas ...

the money required for this trip is placed under two headings—"United States Cur rency" and "Mexican Money;" nor wil it be overlooked that "supper and lodging" cost \$1 in U. S. currency, while they cost \$1 50 in Mexican money; nor the further fact that Mexican to U. S. cur-

ency is rated at 52 cents ! These facts give the lie direct to the claim of some local silverites that the Mexican dollar passes for 100 cents in Mexico-that is, that it will buy as much

aere as an American dollar!
Arriving in Mexico Mr. Cox set abou athering a few statistics; and at Saltillo which is a city of some 75,000 inhabi-ants, he obtained the following prices of many of the ordinary articles which an merican workman has upon his table

a contrast with the cost of provisions, Cox set about finding out the wages aid workmen who are generally sup posed to buy the feregoing articles, and here are some of the rates:

ished-he asked for the bill, and was told it was \$1 in American money or \$2 in Mexican money. He handed the clerk a \$5 National Bank note and was given eight Mexican siver dollars in change! The people there are wholly dependent the people there are wholly dependent

upon silver for their circulating medium, and as its coinage is "free and unlimited" it has driven out gold entirely. An evi-dence of this was found in the case of an English herder, who some weeks ago wanted a \$5 goldpiece for a keepsake and finally got one by paying \$10 50 fo

This same herder, by the way, is n novice; for, like Mr. Sewall, one of the running-mates of Mr. Bryan, he makes his contracts with the gold clause; that is, he sells his cattle in Texas for Ameri-

With the prices given above for pro visions, and the wages paid mechanics and laborers, it is not reasonable to sup-pose that many Mexican workmen have Brussels carpets on their floors and ham and eggs on their tables.

The great majority of the inhabitants

scarcely live-they just exist.

They are greasy, filthy and indolent,— and you couldn't get one of them to answer a "hurry call" any more than you could get a Mason county Free-silverite to acknowledge that he talks through his

Their chief food-in fact their only food—consists of a soup made from a brown bean, which has a bitter taste, and of tortellas. The latter are made from corn, somewhat after this fashion: The corn is soaked in water over night, and in the morning the lady of the house rigs up a piece of stone something after the manner of an ordinary washboard; or this she places the corn, and then she indulges in a process of maceration with a stone resembling a rolling-pin, until the mass becomes a tough dough—almost as tough as some of Bryan's arguments. This is then made into patties by the lily white hands and taper fingers of the fair greaseress, and these are placed upon a hot and a dirty piece of sheet iron and baked.

After a hearty supper of this sort the and dogs and donkeys, all of whom sleer in the same room!

The American workman who would better his lot cannot do so by voting for

the introduction of Mexican methods in

existing conditions in that country.

It would soon reduce our monetary system to the level of that of Mexico.

What the American workman needs is

work, that he may be able to get some of the honest dollars that are awaiting the restoration of business confidence. What the American farmer needs is a

market for what he raises; and this he will have when the mills start up and 4,000,000 idle workmen have money to buy his products.

A vote for McKinley will be a step in

A vote for McKinley will be a step in the right direction.

Bargains in Sterling Silver Spoons and Forks; also in Rogers & Bro's 1847 Knives, Forks and Spoons. Never be-fore have these goods been sold as cheap as P. J. Murphy the Jeweler is offering them.

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A Louisville lady has authorized The Lexington Leader to bet \$500 in gold that McKinley will be elected President, the conditions being that the entire wager, \$1,000, shall be divided among the poor of Louisville and Lexington. As yet no Bluegrass Bryanite has come forward to cover the money.

Odds of two to one on McKinley carrying New York county are a standing offer on the Stock Exchange. Any reasonable wager at these odds will be accepted if any taker of the small end can be found. No Bryan mency has been offered even at these tempting odds. A gold clause will be inserted in the contract if desired.

Watch Hospital



is always open. A watch must keep time as a train must keep the track. If your watch don't keep time bring it here and we will make it right to smallest part of a second. When a watch leaves our hospital to renew its duel with Time its seconds must be reliable, and we make them so in every case. When a watch runs even with time it's ahead. Ours are; so are our Clocks and entire stock of Jewelry, Silverware, &c., --- ahead of com-

BALLENGER, Jeweler.

Fresh Bulk and Can Oysters received \$1,000 to \$800 that the McKinley Elec-aily at Martin Bros. \$1,000 to \$800 that the McKinley Elec-tors will receive 40,000 more votes than

Freen Bulk and Can Oysters received \$1,000 to 890 that the McKinley ElberoThe Darlington, Wis, Journal says delictorially of a popular patent medicine:
"We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrinces
Remedy is all tast is claimed for it, as on \$800 to \$100 that the McKinley Electors will receive 45,000 more votes than the principle of the property of t Remedy is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions it stopped exeruciating plains and possibly saved as from an all the plains and possibly saved as from an other sections will need to be a second of the plain and possibly saved as from an other second of the plain and possibly saved as from an other second of the plain and possibly saved as from an other second of the plain and possibly saved as from the possibly saved as from the plain and po

PUT UP OR SHUT UP!

Mr. George B. Cox proclaims his confi-ence in the election of McKinley next

Mr. Cox declared last evening that the best evidence of his political belief is ex-pressed in the numerous betting proposi-tions he makes below. He said that while some Democrats are claiming everything for Bryan and Free-silver, it is diffi-cult to find an advocate of this political faith ready to place money.

"I cannot find anybody willing to put up money," said Mr. Cox. "My proposi tions speak for themselves. I notice in a copy of The New York World sent me some offers from Democratic sources, but the propositions are unfair from a betting standpoint. The offer of \$1,000 to \$5,000 does not offer inducement enough."

Asked how many electoral votes McKinley will receive, Mr. Cox said he

"My bets are to be settled by the vote for Electors. 1 do not want to wait for the Electoral College returns. The vote for Electors is what I base all my proposi-

could not tell.

The bets offered by Mr. Cox stand for en days, and will be taken at The Com mercial Tribune office, where a man and the cash await all comers.

Following are Mr. Cox's propositions, which offer a variety of inducements to Bryan and Free-silver champiens:

will bet \$500 to \$450 that the McKin-ley Electors will receive more votes in the stase of Indiana than the Bryan Electors on November 3d, 1896. Also \$500 to \$400 in the state of Mich-

igan.
Also \$500 to \$400 in the City of New

York.
Also \$500 to \$400 that the state of New
York will give 40,000 more votes for the
McKinley Electors than for the Bryan
Electors.
Also \$500 to \$400 on the state of New

ersey.
Also \$1,000 to \$250 that McKinley Electrs will receive more votes than the

Bryan Electors in Ohio.
Also \$750 to \$1,000 that the McKinley
Electors will receive more votes than the
Bryan Electors in Kentucky on November 3d, 1896.

1806.

\$1,000 to \$600 McKinley Electors will receive 30,000 more than the Bryan Electors on the 5d day of November, 1896.

\$1,000 to \$700 McKinley Electors will receive 35,000 more votes than the Bryan Electors will receive 35,000 more votes than the Bryan Marchael Science 1995.

\$500 to \$100 that the McKinley Zilector will receive more votes than the Bryan Electors on November 8d, 1896.
Also as above—
\$500 to \$150 on \$,000 more votes.
\$500 to \$300 on \$1,000 more votes.
\$500 to \$400 on \$5,000 more votes.
\$500 to \$500 on \$1,000 more votes.
\$500 to \$500 on \$20,000 more votes.

If Troubled With Rheumatism Read This.
Annapolis, Md., April 16th, 1894.—I

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 19th, 1984—19 have used Chamberlain's Pain Bains for rheumatism and found it to be all that is claimed for it. Deliver it to be the best preparation for rheumatism and despen seated muscular pains on the market and cheerfully recommend it to the public. John G. Brooks, dealer in boots, shoes, etc., No. 18 Main St.

etc., No. 18 Main St.

MECHANGSVILLE, St. Mary County, Md.

—I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain

Baim to a man who had been suffering
with rheumatism for several years. It

made him a well man. A. J. McGrill.

For sale at 50 cents per bottle by J. James

Wood. Druggist. Wood, Druggist.



····· U. S. Revenue Stamps Wanted

T. L. GREEN, County Clerk, Mt. Olivet, Ky

priectors in the United States.

\$1,000 to 8290 McKlinley Electors will receive 25,000 more votes than the Bryan Electors on the 3d day of Neventher.

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THOMAS A. DAVIS.

TO ADVERTISERS.

et AT THE OFFICE.

WE'RE FOR AMERICA® AMERICANS



we test the outery against the of 1873, with the sober facts show official records, it appears simply us. The total number of silver dollars coined from 1792 to 1873 was 8,031,238, while the number of trade dolrs issued under the coinage act of 1873, containing 7 1-2 grains more silver than the old dollar, was 38,965,924, and the aber of standard silver dollars coined under the Bland-Allison act of 1878 was 430,790,041, or fifty-four times the num med before 1873.—SENATOR JOHN

COLONEL W. E. HOBSON, the indenendent Republican candidate for Congress in the Third District, has with drawn from the race and announces that he will support Hon. C. M. MILLI KEN, the National Democratic candidate He is also for McKinley and Hobart.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY says if free coinage of silver means a 53-cent dollar, then it is not an honest dollar. If free coinage means a 100-cent dollar, equal to a gold dollar, as some of its advo ert, we will not then have cheap dollars, but dollars just like those we now have, and which will be as hard to get. In this case free coinage will help the debtor or make it easier for him to pay his debts.

THE Philadelphia Press says, about eighty silver mine owners in this coun try are credited with an aggregate alth of over \$600,000,000. That is an average of over \$7,000,000 each. And yet their agent, BRYAN, pretends to speak in the interest of the poor man. How those mine owners must snicker when they think of their paying the ses or a man to go about the ntry to assail the rich, while aiming to double the enormous fortunes of

HON. JOSHUA LEVERING, the Prohibied to Baltimere after a month spent the Northern and Western states ing his absence Mr. Levering spoke ill the large towns in New England d New York and extended his tour as

when the property of the times, in any property of the best signs of the times, in and all parties are attended by crowle and close interest in polimeter taken and close interest in polimeter taken and the interest in polimeters are attended to hear these new questions of and will tare not to hear these new questions of and will tare not to hear these new questions of and will tare not to hear these new questions of and will tare not to hear these new questions of and will tare not to hear these new questions of the property of the prop

The Ledger's Leaflets No. 16.

What was the "Crime of 1873?" Was it really a crime? Was it committed secretly? Why was it enacted?

These are questions which every voter ought to understand before he accepts the charge that silver was secretly demonetized or the coinage of the silver dollar stopped by stealth.

From the passage of our first mintage act in 1792 down to 1870 there had been dozens of changes in our coinage laws until the statutes governing the production of the coins of the United States looked like a crazy quilt. In 1870, with a prospect that the Nation would soon return to the use of metallic money, which had been suspended during the war, the Treasury Department recommended to Congress that it pass a general act governing the production of the coins of the United States, and a bill was sent to Congress for that purpose.

This bill omitted the standard silver dollar, of which scarcely any had been coined for many years, and none had remained in circulation. The report which accompanied the bill when sent to Congress specifically called attention to the fact that the silver dollar was omitted. The bill was submitted to the leading officials and ex-officials of the Mint, and they discussed the omission of the dollar in written communications to the committee of the Senate, after which the committee reported the bill to the Senate, saying in its report "The coinage of the silver dollar piece is discontinued in the proposed bill. * * * * The present gold dollar piece is made the dollar unit in the proposed bill and the silver dollar piece is discontinued."

The bill was discussed over and over again in the Senate and House, was printed no less than thirteen times by the Treasury Department and Congress, the debates in House and Senate filled 144 columns of The Congressional Globe, and the final action on it was not had until two years and ten months after its presentation to Congress.

The following table shows the number of times the bill was officially before Congress during its consideration. Read it and see if you can believe that there was anything "secret"

SUMMARY OF PRO					
	Senate.		House.		
Submitted by Sec. of Treas.	April 25th,	1870			
Referred to Senate Com.	April 28th,	1870			
500 copies ordered printed.	May 2d,	1870			
Submitted with report			June	25th,	1870
Repo't'd, amended, printed.	Dec. 19th,	1870			
Debated	Jan. 9th,	1871			
Passed Senate, vote 36 to 14	Jan. 10th,	1871			
Senate Bill ordered printed			Jan.	13th,	1871
Reported with substitute.			Feb.	25th,	1871
Original bill re-introduced.			Marc	n 9tn,	1871
Reported and debated			Jan.	9th,	1872
Recommitted			Jan.	10th,	1872
Recommitted Reported, recommitted			Feb.	9th,	1872
Reported, amended, printed			Feb.	13th,	1872
Debated			April	9th,	1872
Passed, vote 110 to 13			May	27th,	1872
Printed in Senate	May 29th,	1872			
Reported, amended, printed	Dec. 16th,	1872			
Reported, amended, printed	Jan. 7th,	1873			
Passed Senate					
Printed with amendments.			Jan.	21st,	1873
Conference Com. appointed	Jan. 27th,	1873	Jan.	25th,	1873
Conference report adopted	Feb. 6th,	1873	Feb.	7th,	1873
Became a law Feb. 12th, 1873					

Fair.

Miss Littlefield of Bostor teaching in the family of Claybrook of the county.

Judge Denny has withdrawn from the race for Congress in the Seventh District. This means victory for Breckinvidge in November.



SENATOR WILLIAM LINDSAY.
Ashland—Wednesday, October 28th.
Mt. Sterling—Saturday, October 31st



ADVERTISED LETTERS.

TO GURE A COLD IN OME DAY
Takeleastive Bromo QuinineTablets. Alidrurges ists returned homony it if talls to cure. So.

H. Q. Gorman, a farmer living on Saltlick, was bitten by a rattlemake one day last week and died in great agony. He captured the snack last spring and after pulling the fangs it was made a pet and Mr. Gorman usually played with it. In taking it out of the box it struck him on the hand and death resulted is three days.

Gold all leaves the free country, Sold and allever ball ten in the Quit standard country. The Declaration of Independent with the proportion along in the proportion of the proportion along in the proportion of the prop

The Silverite Strong Man.

Just watch the great Mr.

Bryan, the Silver Samson of the Platte, as he performs his world-renowned feat of raising the bullion value of silver from of centus for per ounce with his big "free silver" hammer. My, sin't he strong!

For the Vice Presidency by the National Democratic Convention.

resents-Ills Views on the Mo stlon—We Must Face a Orisis Mo rious Than Any Since the War—To Which Party Shall We Turn?

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Connecticut Election Returns. Antronn, Ct., Oct. 7.—Returns fro of the 163 towas that voted M, show that 109 went republican, ocratic and 31 divided. A numble divided towas were really eight on the board of selectione. Mos results show a republican gain was.

A UNIVERSITY

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Battery Destroy-th ty Fire-The Students Escaped.

Looaxsport. Ind., Oct. 7.—Michael's university, of this city, was gutted by fire Tuesday afternoon. The fire on the third floor, the origin of which is unknown. The students. 150 in number, escaped. The building and contents were valued at \$85,000; insured for \$83,000. Students saved most of 676,000. Students saved most of the work of the second students of the building a steam engine was called into play. Even then sufficient pressure could not be had to throw a stream to the second story. During all this time the building, and at 4 o'clock the building was a complete wreck. The tower fell in upon the floors, which gave way, and everything was raised. The institution was owned and controlled by Frod. 6. W. Alkched. who is likely to reconstruct the building.

DISASTROUS FLOODS.

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GEADALAMARA, Mex., Out. 7—Overland advices received here from the Port of Mazatian state that the damage wrought by the recent floods in the state of Sinalow was much greater than at first estimated. All the rivers in that state were flooded out of their banks, and a number of villages and Over 100 bodies have been recovered and illentified. Many people are missing. The damage to shipping interests is believed to be very great. A full report of the damage done has been forwarded to President Diaz and a public appeal male for funds to relieve the wants of the storm sufferers.

FOREST FIRES

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Devastating the Western Range of the
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Cal. Oct. 7.—Two destructive forest fires are devastating
mountains on each side of Tejunga.

A strip of valuable timber 20 miles
long and from one to three miles wide
has been laid waste and the fires are
still sweeping northwest and threatenigh the destruction of a vast area of
each great the strip of the strip of the strip
lated and the settlers have ample
warning. The damage to ranch property has been trifling thus far and it is
hoped that the fires will be subdued
before they reach the more thickly setticl sections of Los Angeles county to
the northward.

TWO KILLED

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And Four Person Injured as a Result of Two Engines Colliding on the Southers Pacific.

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 7.—Two engines collided on the Southern Facific at Green's station early Thesday morn-ing the Control of the Control of the Foot others. The deaft, Frenan Mc Gonigle, of Portland, Brakeman Toigh, The injured: Engineer Porter, Engi-neer McCauley, D. R. Wall and Brake-man Lewis. The collision was due to a misunderstanding of orders.

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Watson Accepts the Nomination.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 7.—Tom Watson has dictated a letter accepting the populist nomination for vice president, it is addressed to Châirman Butler, and is a vigorous, inclusive document.

Mr. Watson will revise the letter and make it public, probably on Wednesday.

day.

Fire Losses Less Than Last Yeap.

New Yong, Oct. 7.—The Journal of Commerce asys this the fire loss in the United States and Canada, during September amounted to 88,900,550. The record of 1896 to date shows a total which is about \$8,00,000. Gloss than the figure of the same period of 1895.

A Victory for Hawkins.

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New Yong, Oct. 7.—The fight between Del Hawkins, of Californis, and Joe Gans, of Raltimore, at the Bohemian Sporting club Tuesday night, resulted in a victory for Hawkins, who was given the decision at the end of the fifteenth round.

Gold From Australia.

New York, Oct. 7.—J. & W. Seligman will receive through their San Francisco correspondent, the Anglo-California bank, about \$2,500,000 in gold from Australia, due to arrive in San Francisco on October \$2.

TWO BATTLES.

Spaniards Attacked at Guama and Cantabria.

The Spanish Column Saves Itself by a Hasty Retreat.

Havana, Oct. 7.—Lieut.-Col. Granado reports that shortly after his column left Plans del Rio city Monday he found at Guama and Cantabria, a rebels, who had been sent by Macco to attack the Spaniards. Granado attacked the enemy, who fired it cannon shots a close range. A promisenous retreat to Cantabria saved Granado's treatment of the column had been sent of the column and the c

FOREIGN MISSIONS

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Isphity-Seventh Annual Convention of the American Board of Commissioners.

Tot.Rpo. Q., Oct. 7.—The elighty-seventh annual convention of American board of Commissioners for roreign and the Commissioners for roreign control of the First Congregational church, opened the menting with an address of well embedding with the Congregational church, opened the menting with an address of well embedding with the Congregational church, opened the menting with an address of twell embedding with the Congregational church of the board. The annual reports of the secretaries were the first boainers taken wigging research in Front I. I. Wigging research in Fropert. It showed the cost of the constant of the Congregation of States of the Congregation of

IN INDIANAPOLIS

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Delegations From Syracuse, N. X. and
Lenawee County, Mich. Visit the Republican Sonaines.
CASTON, O., Cet. 7.—In spite of the
weather Tuesday was a lively day. The
weather Tuesday was a lively day. The
Lenawee county, Mich., which arrived about 5 o'clock in the afternoon,
were among the most spirited that
have made the pilgrimage to Cauton.
The Syracuse men came first and
marched through a driving rain to
Maj. McKilleriy's house and then back
to the taberpacel to hear him speak.
There were 280 o'clors in the crowd.
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The structure of the control of the conbering about 500, marched into the hall
as the Syracuse visitors left. The
Michigan men were farmers, and they
made the auditorium ring with their
lasty cheers.

KENTUCKY NEWS

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Is Money Away and Time Enned Ho
Circer With Morphine.

COVINOTON, Kry. Oct. 7.— P. Fart
rell, of Elliston Station, on the Le.
X., sommitted suicide by taking mos
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time between 2 p. in. Monday in.
Tuesday morning.
He engaged a room at the Central
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ANOTHER CONVENTION

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MALE AND FEMALE

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LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 7.— From (
o'clock Tuesday morning until 9 Tues
day night the people of this town,
white, black, male and female,
black, male and female,
be various precincts, registering their
names as voters. The democrats had
he worst o't to begin with, but finished good and strong with a majority
of about 900 over the republicans. The

The registration was large.

'Overton R-sdy to Die.
SERORNT, K.V., Oct. 7.—The gallow
upon which Buford Overton will pa
the death penalty next Monday, Oct.
ber 12, at Harlan C. H. is nearing con
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made for the execution. Fully 10,00
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nere anonday night looking for him.

Registration as Frankfort.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 7—The registration here Tuesday shows a slight parties. Last year Hardin got 73 votes to Bradley's 936. This year registration shows 858 democrats to 94 republicans, with 102 non-committal The 'mational sound money' voter all registered as democrats except three.

Louisville or Newport will interfere they Registration to Ownshoo. Ownshood, Ky., Oct. 7.—The first day's registration in Owenshore resulted as follows: Democrats, 1,0% republicans, 802; populists, 11; prohibitionists, 14; antional democrats, 21 first as a new cross the continued supremacy of the democratic party in Owenshood.

Frankrour, Ky., Oct. 7.—Detective Tom Mahar, of Louisville, returned to the penitentary Henry Johnson, reseased in 1983. He was sentenced for the years for robbing a street-car driver and passengers in Louisville.

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PRANKFORF, Ky., Oct 7.—Contracto
Clarke, of Louisville, met with the
building committee of Feeble Minde:
institution at 8 o'clock Tuesday after
moon, and plans were selected for re
building the home. The new building
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Republican Day, Friday, Oct. 9.

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OCCURRING AT ORANGEBURG.

That The Ledger's Correspondent From That Pleasant Ficinity

H. P. Wilson is on the sick list G. D. Wilson is said to be convalescent. Charles Calvert is reported ill with fever. Mr. J. L. Bullock is quite ill at this writin, D. E. Bullock and James Roe were in Cinci att last week.

here is considerable annual community at present.

ter, Watkins preached to a large and attent a audience Sunday evening.

but little village is improving in appearance several new houses are in process of ereceived.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY nd the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Edward J. Slattery of Bourbon county and Miss Katie Knox of this city will earry today at the home of Mr. Patrick userin in this city.

Mr Thomas Haughey died near Fernal this morning, in his 71st year. He aves two sons and a daughter, and the ecord of a well spent life. The funeral fill occur tomorrow afternoon.

A prominent citizen of Chattanooga is be tried by the male members of the aptist congregation to which he belong a the charge of violating the Church's was by securing a divorce on statutory

Mr. William A. Byron, the former Re-publican who is now trying to bolster up the falling cause of Free-silver, spoke to a good crowd at the Courthouse last night. THE LEDGER will not imitset the pocratic papers by saying harsh things a man because he acts as his con-

re dictases.

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The Captain of a Cutter Threatens to Sink the Dauntless

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 7.—The Cuban fillibustering steamer Dauntless put to sea Monday with the revenue cutter Boutwell close behind, under orders to see that she did not stop in the St. John river to take on any of the arms or munitions that are stored up.

the St. Johns river to take on any of the arms or munitions that are stored up.

Before leaving port the captain of the cutter notified the captain of the Danntless that the made any attempt the maritime jurisdiction of the United States he would sink her.

The captain of the Danntless reported to the collector of customs that he was going to Branswick to pull off the was going to Branswick to Danntless will go to Fernandins, take on a supply of coal and then go to meet the Laurada and transfer the men from the Laurada to Cubarada river and the supplementation of the was going to the was the was a supplementation of the collector of the port for permission to put to sea Collector Biabee has not yet granted the permission. One of the owners of the Commodore Monday informed the collector that the steamer was going the was the way of the commodore of the permission. One of the owners of the Commodore Monday informed the cutter would better load with solid shot, for they did not intend to be buildozed any longer.

THE CLEVELANDS

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Leave Gray Gables, on Their Way to Washington-The Freedom Has Had a Restrict Season. BARY, Mass., Oct. 7—The president and his family took leave of Gray Gables Treeday morning. The weather was anything but favorable for traveling. Mr. Cleveland, in company with Private Secretary Thurber, lett at daylight on the steam yacht Oneida, the guests of Commodore E. C. Benedict.

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Mrs. Cleveland, Ruth, Esther and Marion, with midd and governess left in the director's car of the consolidated road at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Cleveland and the children will leave the train at East Greenwich street and spend a few days with Mrs. Benedict and family. The president will cruise along few stops before reaching. New York, whence he will go to Washington via the Pennsylvania railroad. He expects to arrive in the latter city either Thursday or Friday. The president has had a most enjoyable and restful season.

FATAL WRECK.

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A Freight Yasin on the Panasytavita Rased Breats in Two and Collides With Disastrous Results.

Pittssuroin, Pa., Oct. 7.—At. 4:30 colock Tuesday morning extra freight train No. 1317, east-bound on the Pennsylvania rallroad, broke in two near Donohoe station. The two sections collided and 14 cars of merchancium of the Collides of the Collides of the Collides of the Collides was probably fatality injured, another brakeman, name not learned, was also badly hurt. Noah Greenwood, a resident of Homewood, who was riding on the train, had his right arm cut off. An unknown colored man, stealing a ride, was instantly killed. The body of another tramp is yet under the wreck.

Bitten by a Rattler.

THE MARKETS.

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Size-And Street Killed.

Clothing Manufacturers Fail.

New York, Oct. 7.—B. L. Pri e & WHAR-No. 2 red. eash. Fixe: December, Gilled Tuesday and Wm. R. Rose was a printed receiver. Liabilities \$122,000; nominal assets, \$85,000; actual assets, \$85,

25,000.

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LONDON Get. 7.—The condition of the condition of

CONDENSED NEWS.

the socialist wing that no assumer of the international union should join the national guard.

Early Tuesday morning one electric car was demolished and three others damaged in a collision on the New man Livingstone, Conductors Beatty and Califeld and an unknown passenger were injured. Califeld's condition is serious. The collision was due to the dense fog and failure of switch 1. The fifteenth annual inter-collegiate tennis tournament opened. Tuesday morning on the grounds of the New Haven (Ct.) Lawn club. Fifteen colleges were represented. The event of match. The result, a victory for the Georgetown.man, Driscoll, was a great surprise. Yale, Harvard and Princeton all won their opening matches.

The French press is unanimous. The socialist papers declare that the visit of the exar has no political significance, but the other journals dwell upon its international importance, several papers ado Frenchmen rightly exhibit does not make them forget the lost provinces.

Forecast for Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—For Ohio-Generalizatir Wednesday with cool. fresh to brisinortherly wind with cool fresh to brisinortherly winds.

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